### ON NEWPORT AND LOCAL COURTS--RACING AT SARATOGA

## ON NEWPORT COURTS

His Tennis Wizardry Forces Richards to Bow in Defeat.

Shimidzu Beats Kinsey, and Johnston and Washburn Also Win.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4 .- Richards Norris Williams 2d at his best, on the ourts of the Casino to-day, halted the force the superior tennis craft of the former national champion, who appeared to have reached the pinnacle of his form, the pouthful star of the courts who only a fortnight ago had conquered both Williams and William T. Tilden 2d in successive days, went down to defeat for the first tenth the first tenth the first tenth the season had been a first tenth the first tenth the season had been a first tenth the first tenth the season had been a first tenth the first tenth the season had been a first tenth the first tenth tent this season by a score of

verified the statement undeniably. It was more than championship tennis, it was wizardry, and against it Richards made a valiant but hopeless fight for victory. Williams played boldly and confidently and everything went through the very like was all arread and curick as planned. He was all speed and quick lecision and he fairly befuddled the roungster with his varied attack, devisive stroking and control.

In all his stroke execution, service, olley, drive or smash, Williams was exceptionally severe and he backed his strokes with rare skill that Richards

exceptionally severe and he backed his strokes with rare skill that Richards could not match. The former champion evidently had made up his mind in advance that the best way to beat Richards was to play at top speed all the way, to force him to hurry his strokes and to play for the lines repeatedly to break up the efectiveness of his net attack. With both forcing their way to the net the rallies were decidedly spectacular. Every same saw an abundance of close rangively saw saw specially same saw and severity. She seemed to know when to follow a forcing shot to the net and when to stay back, and she found her openings readily.

In the second set Miss Wills led 4—3, and was going well when Mrs. Jessup began stroking carefully and won three games in a row on superior control. There seems every reason to believe that in a season or two this latest coast tennis sensation will be in the thick of the national championship fight.

In all the other matches in singles favorites came through although in several cases the scores occasioned surprise.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national champion alwaying with a day of drive, the youngster did all with equal facility, smoothness and severity. She seemed to know when to follow a forcing shot to the net and when to stay back, and she found her openings readily.

In the second set Miss Wills

victory brought Williams Into the mi-final round, in which he is now acketed with Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, cacketed with Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, cho advanced at the expense of Robert Kinsey of Calfornia. The other two emi-finalists are William M. Johnston of San Francisco and Watson M. Wash-ourn of New York both members of the Davis cup team that brought the inter-cational cup back from Australasia last

out of position, drawing him to the net not then passing him to either side, or obbling accurately over his head. Kiney early in the match tried to break lown the Japanese's game by a swift ttack, but found that Shimidzu could neet him half way at that game and utsteady him besides. Control, accure, skilful placing—these three assets he Nipponese showed to a marked detree, and they were quite crough.

The point score of the feature match

PIROL DUIL	was the result of the first day's play in	lotte Boyle, the noted Coney Island mer-	1111
Williams 8 4 4 4 4 4 4-31-6	the Davis cup tennis matches at the	maid, victory in the 100 meter handi-	isl
Richards 6 2 2 5 1 1 1-18-1	Allegheny Country Club, J. O. Anderson	cap race at the water sports decided in	to
SECOND SET.	of Australasia defeating Maxwell Woos-	Madison Square Garden last night. The	Ba
Williams 4 4 0 4 2 4 4 4 2 4-32-6	nam of the British Isles in the first	noise made by the busy voices prevented	Al
Richards 2 2 4 0 4 2 6 1 4 1-26-4	match. 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, while the	Miss Boyle from following the voice of	
THIRD SET.	second match was won by F. Gordon		
Williams 6 4 1 4 7 3 1 4 4-34-6 Richards 4 2 4 1 5 5 4 2 2-29-3		the timer as he tolled off the handicaps	
Richards 4 2 4 1 5 5 4 2 2-29-3	Lowe of the British Isles from J. B.	in seconds allotted to each contestant.	
FIRST SET.	Hawkes, the Australian youth, 6-4,	As a result she started after her oppo-	tos
Shimidau 7 5 4 6 5 4 4-35-6	6-4, 6-1.	nents, to many of whom she conceded	nta
Kinsey 5 3 0 8 3 1 1-21-1	Woosnam appeared slow at the start,	big handicaps, more than one second	the
SECOND SET.	but by persistent work at the net, added	after her time.	cu
Shimidzu 4 5 5 636 4 4 1 3 3 4 1 0-49-6	to the careful placing of his volleys, came	The delay spelled defeat for Miss	
Kinsey 1 7 5 2 542 2 4 5 5 2 4 4 56-8	from behind and took the first set, 6-4.	Boyle, as she was beaten two feet by	
THIRD SET.	The fifth and sixth games were the most	Miss Helen Meaney for first prize, Had	
Shimidzu 4 2 4 4 4 4 4-26-6	brilliant of the set, each going to deuce.	Miss Boyle been able to hear the toll	
Kinaey 2 4 2 0 2 2 1-13-1	as did the next one.	of the seconds she would have got away	
POCETH SET.	Anderson improved in the second set-	on time and registered an impressive	
	and always had the upper hand after the	victory.	
Sittmidzu 4 2 4 4 1 1 4 6 2 4 35-6 Kinsey 1 4 1 2 2 4 1 8 4 0-27-4	first game, which went to deuce twice		1
The summaries:	before he won at 6-3. He again fell off	The summaries:	
Sastno Cup Men's Singles, Fourth Round-	in his service as the third set began,	500 Meter Race (handleap) Won by Ludy	- 8
Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated		Langer, Honolulu (scratch); James Hall,	- 1
Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5;	several times being guilty of double	Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn (20 sec- onds), second: Eugene Bolden, Illinois A.	- 6
R. Norris Williams, 2d, Boston, defeated	faults. Beginning with the fourth game	C. of Chicago (8 seconds), third. Time, 6m.	1
Vincent Richards, New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, William M. Johnston, San Francisco, de-	he showed wonderful judgment in place-	50 4-5s. Won by five yards, fifteen yards	.0
feated Morris Duane, Harvard, 6-3, 6-3,	ment. Woosnam managed to take the	between second and third.	1
6-4: Zenzo Shimidgu, Japan, defeated Rob-	first three games and then dropped the	200 Meter Race (handicap) Won by Vic-	1
ert Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1,	next four. After Woosnam had railied in	tor Riffe, Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn	P
Gods	the eighth game he was forced to bow	(15 seconds); Harold Kruger, Honolulu (scratch), second; U. J. Sadio, High School	1
Doubles, Third Round-Watson M. Wash- burn and R. Norris Williams, 2d, defeated	to Anderson's superior play, who won,	of Commerce (25 seconds), third. Time,	1
Josiah Wheelwright and H. Bidwell, 6-2,	6-4.	2m. 48s.	1
n-4, 6-4; William M. Johnston and W. E.	The second match was rather dull,	100 Meter Race (handleap)-Won by Ewald	- 0
Davis defented F. C. Baggs and Dr. W.	Both Lowe, for the British Isles, and	Wildforter, New York A. C. (15 seconds)	13
Rosenbaum, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Wallace	Hawkes, for Australia remained at the	J. Herschel, Boys' Club (15 seconds), sec-	1
F Johnson and Nathaniel W. Niles defeated	back of the court. Hawkes is a left	ond: Louis Helwig, Central Swimming Club (8 seconds), third. Time, Im. 17 2-5s.	
Craig Biddle and Samuel Hardy, 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, Robert Kinsey and Howard Kinsey	handed player and lost the first two	100 Moter Race for Girls (handicap)-Won	1
defeated Zenzo Shimidge and Johiya Kuma-	sets by his inability to backhand Lowe's	by Helen Menney, New York Women's	
gae, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6.	volleys to his right. Hawkes changed	Swimming Association (18 seconds); Misa	
	his style of play in the third, but only	Charlotte Boyle (4 seconds), New York	1
Binzen Is Tennis Victor.	got the second game, Lowe winning all	Women's Swimming Association, second: , Miss Helen Wainwright, New York Women's	1
		Swimming Association (13 seconds), third	
Nonfolk, Conn., Aug. 4.—Play in the	the others and the match.	Time, 1m. 28 1-5s.	1
men's singles for the Bridman cup on	The analysis follows:		1
the dirt courts of the Norfolk Country	Ander- Woos-	1	-
Club reached the semi-final stage to-day.	Sets S I ham, Hawken, Lowe.	Lipton May Try Again	S

Binzen Is Tennis Victor.

Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 4.—Play in the men's singles for the Bridman cup on the dift courts of the Norfolk Country Club reached the semi-final stage to-day To-morrow Frederic Major will play sgainst Herbert Bowman and Elidt Bingan will be opposed by Benjamin Letson, Only one match in the fourth round to-day went more than two sets. The exception was in the contest between lingen and Raiph Baggs, the third and deciding act going fourteen games. In the third round both Binzen and Baggs figured in three set matches.

Mon's Singles—Second Round—Edward Chicago, A.

a will be opposed by Benjamin Letson, and the proposed by Benjamin Letson, and the pr orth Round—Cedrie Major defeated Robwain, 6—2, 4—6: Herbort Rowman dede Robert L. James, 6—6, 6—5; Elliott
medefeated Raipi Haggs, 3—6, 6—1;
Frank Anderson defeated Ronjamin,
m. 6—4, 6—3, franklerson defeated Ronjamin,
m. 6—4, 6—3, franklerson
A Datendorf defeated A. N. Hart and
a Ewing, 3—6, 8—6, 6—6; Frank Andernd Cedrie Major defeated A. M. Kilder,
Paul Martin, 6—3, 6—2; Murray Vernon,
Mexander Her defeated Franklin Devitterank Seliers, 6—6, 6—2; Murray Vernon,
Mexander Her defeated Franklin Devitterank Seliers, 6—6, 6—2; Hurry Bassind Herbert Howman defeated R. James,
L. H. Chanin, Jr., 6—1, 1—6, 6—2; Hurit
md Round—Benjamin Letsen and E. W.
ee defeated William Buxton and Royce
pring, 6—6, 6—6, 4; William Hall and
chilit Ward defeated Philip Mayner,
1—1; Hugh Oakley and Allen Behr deHenny Loy and W. S. Wolcint, C. de,
R. Swans and Ware Merrian defeated
rd Clark and Mr. Petts by default.

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#### 15 Year Old California Girl a Tennis Sensation

Miss Helen Wills Extends Mrs. Marion Zinderstein VICTORY IS DECISIVE Jessup to Limit in Metropolitan Championship-Mrs. Mallory, National Title Holder, Wins Twice.

Gilleaudeau of Ardsley, who surprised by taking a set from Miss Mary K. Browne of California a week ago. In the other fourth round matches it will

Mrs. Bundy is duplicating her perform-

ance in the New York State champion-ship a week ago, yielding very few games to her opponents. The best Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, last year's Eastern New York State champion could do was

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. A fifteen year old California girl. pol and methodical, apparently with the ust the right temperament for a tour-

ictorious career of Vincent Richards play in the women's metropolitan cham-

speed and ability to prevent defeat. Only by slightly superior control in the important rallies was Mrs. Jessup, title holder, able to win finally at \$-3.6-4.

It was a far closer match than one might judge merely from the score. In at least half of her losing games Miss Wills had vantage point after the score had gone to deuce, and Mrs. Jessup could never afford to slacken her efforts for a moment. Miss Wills was a bit outsteadied but seldom outplayed. In many of the exciting rallies she varied length and pace in such puzzling fashion that Mrs. Jessup was caught out of position and had to look on while her youthful opponent passed her cleanly.

Hair in Dangling Braids.

It was sparkling tennis, and the gal-lery showed he appreciation. It was difficult to believe that a fifteen year old girl who still carries her hair in

crai cases the scores occasioned surprise.

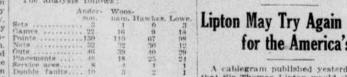
Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Ma'lory, nationalchampion, playing within a day after her
return from Europe, was far from her
best, which was to be expected, and she was hard pressed in one set by Miss Jessic Goit and in another by Miss Lessin Bancroft, yet she won both matches in straight sets.

won four straight games for the set and mrs. match. The score was 6-1, 7-5. To reach the semi-final to-day Mrs. Mallory will have to best Miss Helen Schut

#### British and Australians Divide First Two Matches

Anderson Beats Woosnam; Miss Boyle Fails to Hear Lowe Outplays Hawkes.

PITTSBUEGH, Aug. 4.—An even split was the result of the first day's play in the Davis cup tennis matches at the Allegheny Country Club, J. O. Anderson of Australasia defeating Maxwell Woosnam of the British Isles in the first match. 4.—6, 6.—2, 6.—4, 6.—4, while the second match was won by F. Gordon Lowe of the British Isles from J. B. Hawkes, the Australian youth, 6.—4, 6.—1. Woosnam appeared slow at the start, to many of whom she conceded big handicaps, more than one second



eadership has been seriously chal-enged. The same situation obtains in England, where the American jockeys Steve Donoghue and Frank Bullock are also tied for winning mounts up to August L THE SCHUYLER VILLE

Among Topnotch Juvenile Fillies at Saratoga.

By HENRY V. KING.

Special Despatch to The New York Hemals.
SARATOGA Springs, N. Y., Aug. 4.—
Miss Joy, the sturdy Western filly, continued on her victorious way at the race track here this afternoon. She ran like a flying demon and made a big band of a flying demon and made a big band of to notch juvenile filles look like so many platers. She started in the Schuythat haif a dozen wealthy sportsmen went in quest of her. Several offers ranging from \$40,000 to \$60,000 were made for her, but Montford Jones, her owner, turned all of them down and said he wouldn't sell her for \$100,000.

To most race goers she is the fastest filly that ever donned a racing plate. She didn't get away flying, as she did in her last effort here. In fact, she was third leaving the post, but before fifty yards had been covered she was winging along in front. Then she increased the heavily played favorites, Waiter the last effort here. In fact, she was third leaving the post, but before fifty yards had been covered she was winging along in front. Then she increased the heavily had down done casily. In the special free for all pace there were only two starters. Single G. and Sanardo. Murphy took Sanardo out in front in the first heat, while Allen dropped in behind with Single G. On the brush down the stretch Single G. Shot out in front and won easily. In the second heat Sanardo broke at the quarter pole and also at the half mule, and single G. Was slowed down to keep from distancing him.

Tommy Murphy drove Arion Guy a mile in his work in 2:04%. The summeries:

2:08 CLASS—TROTTING. PURSE \$1,200. be Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles versus Miss Certs Baker and Mrs. M. B. Huff of Philacelphia versus Mrs. Robert Le Roy. Mrs. Jessup by virtue of her victory over Miss Mills already holds a place in the semi-final round.

to win one game, although she made the rallies interesting, while Miss Alice Vall was beaten in two love sets.

Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, who figured to have an even chance of beating Mrs. Robert Le Roy, was considerably off stroke and lost in straight sets. 6-4, 6-2. They played one an-other's backhand continually, with Mrs. Le Roy showing by far the better conher up.

But she continued to step onward at marles: Le Roy showing by far the better control.

One Match From Final.

As it now stands Mrs. Jessup, title-holder, must beat the winner of the match between Mrs. Le Roy and Mrs. Huff to reach the final, while in the other half the winner of the Mrs. Bundy-Miss Baker contest faces the victor in the Mrs. Mallory-Miss Gilleaudeau match.

A start was made in doubles, several of the competing teams reaching the

Baker contest faces the victor in the Mrs. Mallory-Miss Gilleaudeau match. A start was made in doubles, several of the competing teams reaching the round before the semi-final. Apparently the contenders are Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Helen Wils, Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Phyllis Walsh, Miss Margaret Grove and Mrs. Rawson Wood, Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Mrs. E. V. Lynch and Mrs. David C. Mills. The summary:

Women's Metropolitan Tennis Championship David C. Mills. The summary:

Women's Metropolitan Tennis Championship Singles — Second Tound Ship Singles — Second Mrs. Edward C. David, 6—1. 6—3. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy defeated Mrs. C. David, 6—4. 1. 6—5. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy defeated Miss Margaret Grove, 6—2. In Miss Helen Wills defeated Mrs. C. B. Hirsch, 6—2. 6—3. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy Befaled Miss Margaret Grove, 6—2. 6—2. Miss Helen Wills defeated Mrs. C. B. Hirsch, 6—2. 6—3. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy Befaled Miss Alice Vall, 6—6. 6—6. Miss did here was not anything extraording the Second Mrs. C. B. Hirsch, 6—2. 6—3. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy Befaled Miss Alice Vall, 6—6. 6—6. Miss Jessen Bler defeated Miss Jessen Bler defeated Miss Jessen Bler defeated Miss Jessen Bler defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won from Miss Alice Bayard, by default, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Lessen Bler defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won from Miss Alice Bayard, by default, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Lessen Bler defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won from Miss Alice Bayard, by default, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Lessen Bler defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won from Miss Alice Bayard, by default, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Lessen Bler defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won from Miss Alice Bayard, by default, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Lessen Bler defeated Miss Belen Wills, 6—3. 6—4. Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won from Miss Alice Bayard, by default, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated

ridden by a lad named H. Walters, Lockspur took away the laurels of from George D. Widener's stable. This little Peter who was the sensation of mite of a youngster rode like a veteran and displayed more nerve than most winning the 2:13 trot in straight heats

Swimmer to Lose Race

Boyle Fails to Hear oice of Handicapper.

He stole a march on his opponents at the barrier, but Duncecap was quickly ourrun and entering the homestretch she was far in the rear and apparently beaten. But Walters didn't give up trying. He was in close quarters next to the rail and he did not pull out. He shot his mount through a small opening and oy putting up a whipping fing and oy putting up a whipping the was second and Sailing which where the area and apparently after a hard tassle with Jack Mack. Ittle mare was forced

Statement by Mr. Wilson.

President R. T. Wilson of the Sara-

"There is no foundation in fact for the rumors that there is to be any change in our plans for the conduct of our meeting, and we are at a loss to understand how they came into

to understand how they came into being.

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"We trust that our friends will not

and Canada.

"We trust that our friends will not be deterred by these unfounded reports, but will come to Saratoga as formerly and share in the benefits of one of the best meetings we have ever had. The attendance has been thus far quite up to the highest expectations and is increasing daily, and we have every reason to be satisfied with conditions as they exist."

Sale of Yearlings

for the America's Cup

d-Mrs. Percy Wilbourn

**Noisy Spectators Cause** 

Voice of Handicapper.

Reaches Junior Final.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—On the turf courts of the Rumson Country Club this afternoon George Parker reached the final round in the open junior tournament by defeating A. Persons in a five set match, 5—7, 5—2, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, and Harold Scott in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—5; 8. L. Jones defeated H. J. Steele, 6—4, 0—6, 6—3; 8. E. Jones defeated H. J. Steele, 6—4, 0—6, 6—3; 8. E. Jones defeated H. J. Steele, 6—4, 0—6, 6—3; 8. E. Jones defeated W. C. McCreery, 6—0, 6—2.

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Pavonian, b. s., by J. Malcolm Forbes (Edman) 1 1 2
Jane the Great, br. m., by Peter the Great (Cox) 2 4 1
Uhian Brooke, blk. s. (Ray) 5 2 5
Dottie Day, br. m. (McDonald) 3 3 4
Walnut Frisco, b. g. (McDevitt) 6 7 3
Patrick Todd, Red Ben and Bob Commodore also started. Time, 2:00½, 2:08½, 2:08½,

lingle C., b. s., by Anderson Wilkes (Allen)

2:04 CLASS-PACING. THREE HEATS. PURSE \$1,200. Roy Grattan, b. g., by Grattan Royal (Murphy). Abbe Hal, br. m., by The Abbe (Palin). Senator Wilkes, br. g. (Fleming). Jay Brook, br. g. (Edman). Edna Early, blk. m. (Thomas). Time, 2:05%, 2:04%, 2:08.

#### Trotter Wins Two Heats and Then Drops Dead

Brownie Watts Is the Victim in Monroe Meeting

Mongoe, N. Y., Aug. 4.—After winning the heat and race in the 2:21 trot of the opening of the three day meet here. Brownie Watts Cleveland of the Albright stables

(O'Connor)
Jay Mack, ch. h., by Libertyse, 1 2 2 (Hodson)
Betty Dodge, br. m., by Joe Dodge 3 3 4 (Mabrey)
Miss Coroles, ch. m., by Peter the Great (Berry)
Binkirk, b. g., by Lord Dewey (Sunderlin)
Time, 2:104-2:104-2:003.

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First Race-Claiming: for maiden fillies two years old; five furiongs:
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Draws Record Crowd

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The largest crowd that ever attended a thoroughbred sale here was at the paddock near the track to-night when consignments of yearlings were sold from Miss (17 Careful. 12: 617 Careful. 12: 617 Careful. 12: 617 Careful. 12: 617 Careful. 12: 618 Straw. 111 Cilizabeth Daingerfield, C. H. Berryman, T. J. Clay, White & Garnett and M. W. Williams and several other Kentucky breeders.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Weather clear; track fast.

ten, Mohawk, will meet in the final

Bernstein Is Leading in N. Y. State Chess Tourney

SYRACUSE, Aug. 4.—J. Bernstein e New York was leading the field to-nigh at the end of the seventh round of th New York State chess championshi lost 4: R. L. Palmer, Syracuse, lost 4: G. N. Cheney, Syracuse, we lost 33\(\frac{1}{2}\). There are nine adjugames to be played.



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